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Ms. A. JOHNSON:—Dear Sir: My wife was taken ad with Inflammatory Rheumatism in March last, be was very much swellen and the pain she sufficient was very much swellen and the pain she sufficient was severe; she was confined to her bed. I award to be sufficient to the sufficient was a davised to try year. Rheumatic multiple the suffer it was need she was entirely under the suffer it was need she was entirely under the sufficient was perfect one; I never saw such medicine want of pain began to abate. All your medicine wants to be known in order to give it success.

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sassing know how impotent are their mal-ice and rage, that though by their unmatch-ed crime they have wounded, deeply wounded, the heart of this great people, they have not destroyed and cannot destroy that people's nationality. As well attempt to quench the golden fires of God's

The best and fittest tribute which the ple proclaims that it was not in vain that a hondred thousand of the noblest and bravest of the land have given up their lives, amidst the consuming fires of battle, for the life of the Republic.

Surely, if those who die for a great cause are permitted in that noble and better life to which they ascend, to keep those for a great cause.

joy to know that by their death the nation's life is assured, and that inspired by their great example, the millions who survive them are assons; forever united to defend it.

Our patriot President, though dead by a traitor's hand, will live again, and be honored in all the bereafter.

martyr states,
On to-morrow, crouches Judas, with the silver in
his hands
While the hooting mob of yesterday, with silent stance; ow, crouckes Judas, with the silver in

resting. Aye, on to-merrow, the hooting mob who but yesterday laid in wait for our President's life, and with suppressed breath cried, crucity him, crucity him, will, consumed by remorse, in silent awe return to pay that homage to his perished dust which they denied to his pure and gentle epirit.

### Interesting Letter from One of our Wheeling Boys:

We are indebted to Mr. Luther Rice for letter is dated Burkesville, Va., April 19:.

BURKESVILLE, V.S., April 19th, 1865, 1 Koowing that you are suxious to bear from us at all times, and particularly at this time, when the whole world must be

By Telegraph. For Later Dispatches see 3rd Page.

morning, the 9th, Lee made a last (ditch) stand at Appomattox Court House. All Saturday hight our cavalry (Sheridan's) had been operating on his flanks, and before he knew it he was surrounded, our line's forming a complete beliew square with Lee and his army in the centre. He stood us a pretty determined little fight, but it did not last long, as just as the engagement was about becoming interesting, and about the time our batteries were getting in a position to destroy the enemy, Lee hoisted the white flag, It was a glorious sight, as our lines closed in around them, to see the white flag come to meet us, being waved aloft, which was greeted with the wildest excitement. In an instant the firing ceased, cheer after cheer went up. Capture of Booth and one of His Accomplices—Booth Killed—Particulars of the Capture. lars of the Capture.

Was Department, Washington, April 27th—Official.—To Maj. Gen. Dir. J. Wilkes Booth and Harrold were chased from the swamp in St. Mary's County, Md., to Garret's farm near Port Royal, on the Rappahannock, by Col. Baker's force. The barn in which they took refuge was fired. Booth, in making his escape, was shot through the head and killed, lingering about through the head and killed, lingering about three hours, and Harrold was captured. Booth's body and Harrold are now here.

[Signed] Edwin M. Stanton,

Secretary of War.

Washington, April 27.—Yesterday morning a squadron of the 16th New York cavalry traced Booth and Harrold to a barn, between Bowling Green and Port Royal, near Fredericksburg, Va. The barn was surrounded and a demand made for their surrender, which Harrold was in favor of doing, but upon Booth calling him a cow-ard he refused to do so. The barn was then set on fire and upon it getting too hot, Harrold again presented himself and put his hands through the door to be handcuffed. bis hands through the door to be handcuffed. While this was going on Booth fired upon the soldiers, upon which a Sergeant fired at him. The ball of the Sergeant keffect in the head of Booth, killing him.—Harrold was taken alive and heand Booth's body were brought to the Washington Navy Yard last night.

Yard last night.

Booth was discovered in the barn by the cavalry. He declared his intention never to surrender, and said he would fight the whole squad, consisting of 28 men, if they would permit him to place himself twenty yards distant. The scouting party was under command of Lieut. Edward Dough-erty. Booth was on a crutch, and was lame. He lived two hours after he was shot, whispering blasphemies against the government, and sending a farewell mes-sage to his mother. At the time he was

lars of the capture of Booth:
To Lieut-Col. S. C. Baker, special detective of the War Department, and this admirably trained detective force and to the fathy trained detective force and to the 16th New York cavalry, active participators in the seizures of these criminals, the country owes a debt of gratitude for this timely service. It seems that a detachment of the 16th New York cavalry, number of the 16th New York cavalry, number of the 16th New York cavalry, number of the 16th New York cavalry. bering about twenty-five men, was dis-patched from this city on Monday under the direction of Col. Baker, in command of Lieut. Dougherty, accompanied by some of Col. Baker's officers, who captured and killed Booth, and captured Harrold, one of his accomplices, alive.

The cavalry after leaving him landed at

Belle Plain in the night, and at once started out in pursuit of Booth and Harrold, having previously ascertained from a colored man that they had crossed the river ored man that they had crossed the river into Virginia, at Swan Point, in a small cance, hired by Booth from a man for \$300. Proceeding on toward Bowling Greep, Lt. Dougherty, who was in command of the cavalry, discovered that Booth and Harrold were secreted in a large barn, owned by a man named Garrett, and were well armed. The cavalry, then surrounded the barn and summoned Booth and Harrold te surrender.

Gens. Canby and Thomas were instructed some days ago that Sherman's arrange-ments with Johnston were disapproved by the President, and they were ordered to disregard it and push the enemy in every direction.

Beauregard has telegraphed to Danville that a new arrangement has been made with Sherman and that the advance of the with Sherman and that the advance of the Sth corps was to be suspended until further orders. I have telegraphed backto obey no orders of Sherman, but to push forward as rapidly as possible.

The bankers here have information today that Jeff. Davis' specie is running south from Goldsboro, in wagons, as fast as possible.

I suggest that orders be telegraphed through Gan Thomas that Wilson but no

through Gen. Thomas that Wilson obey no orders from Sherman, and notifying him orders from Sherman, and notifying him and Canby, and all commanders on the Mississippi, to take measures to intercept the rebel chiefs and their plunder.

Progress of the Funeral Cortege. ROCHESTES, N. Y., April 27.—The funeral train arrived here at 3.30, a. m. Minute guns were fired, and Newman's regimental band performed funeral dirges.

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Baravia, N. Y., April 27.—The remains of President Lincoln arrived at Batavia at 5.18. Two thousand of the inhabitants were assembled at this place. During the time we remained here a choir of male and female voices sang a requium. Bells were tolled and minute guns fired.

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BILLIOUS COLIC, ence of your dead friend and mine, the friend of our common country and our common humanity. Suddenly stricken with common humanity. Suddenly stricken with sorrow, a great people, covering a continent looking out upon Europe from their Eastern and upon Asia from their Western homes, bow in silent grief over the mangled form of Abraham Lincoln. Of him no formal words of eulogy need be spoken; his works do praise him. The people knew and loved him. He was wise, gentle and good, just and merciful. He possessed, in largest measure, the spirit of our Divine Master; if his enemy bungered, he fed him; if he thirsted, he gave him drink. This man, our President, who, in all the hest

if be thirsted, he gave him drink. This man, our President, who, in all the best qualities of human nature, was second to nene who ever wore the robes of civil magistracy, has fellen by an assassin's hand, in your capital. He has died that his country might-live.

I do but speak what all men know: that our President was murdered only because of his fidelity to duty. He was faithful to duty, that highest word revealed by God to man, from the observance of which comes the strength of nations, the security of person, the joy and beauty, and happiness of life. It was the first duty of Abraham Lincoln, as Chief Magistrate, made so by the election of the people, and by the express words of their supreme law, to pre-

nation's laws.

Though his mortal frame has perished, Though his mortal frame has perished, his fame and great and good soul are as deathless as the stars. Thank God the Republic, for which he died, still lives.—
In the presence of this united, victorious, but sorrow stricken people, let all his assassies know how impotent are their males.

firmament. A nation true to itself and just to all, cannot die while there be men apon the earth.

ored in all the hereafter. "For humanity sweeps onward, where to-day the martyr stands;

awe return,
To glean up the scattered ashes, into History's
golden urn." ROLLOGINARY

the privilege of publishing the following interesting letter from his brother Thomas, who is in the 15th W. Va. regiment, in relation to the part taken by himself and comrades in the surrender of Lee. The

we reached the elevation from which the rebel artillery was last used against us, we could see just beyond, on the opposite hill side, the rebel army lying in compact lines, as if an army on the march drawn up for rest; as docile as lambs, while Gens. Grant and Lee, the two great chieftains of the the two considers arms. Grant and Lee, the two great chieftains of the the two opposing armies, met to arrange the torms. Of course we were kept in the dark as to the details arranged upon more than we could see, but we knew it was a surrender. Immediately the work of pareling commenced, which took several days to accomplish. There parele reads:

"The bearer hereof, of company —, regiment, a paroled prisoner of war, has permission to go home, and remain undisturbed." They were allowed to keep their horses and all private property. On Wednesday following the 12th, our Division started for Lynchbarg, and on this occasion, got in, without any opposition. We arrived there on Thursday and stayed till Saturday.— While we were there some of the boys visit-ed our old battle ground, making the entire circle. We started on the back track Saturday about noon, passing Appomattox Station, Farmville, Prospect, and in fact came the same way we went, and arrived came the same way we went, and arrived here about noon to-day. Arriving here we found Mr. Jocob Hornbrook, several Paymasters, the Chaplain, Sawtell, Lt. Huff, and others, awaiting our arrival. We are to be paid off in part, I think to-morrow.—We expect to proceed, probably to-morrow, "onward to Richmond," either by rail or on foot, most likely the latter.

Mr. Hornbrook was right in saying that Gen. Turner was our commander. Gen. Turner commands our Division, and Gen. Harris our Brigads. When we left the Army of the James, Turner superceded Harris, and his had to fall back to the Brigade. Gen. Gibbon commands the Corps. We

fring ceased, obser after cheer went up.

Lincoln, as Chief Magistrate, made so by the election of the people, and by the express words of their supreme law, to preserve, protect and defend the Constitution of the United States, and to take care that the laws be faithfully executed. For the performance of this dnty he was bound by his official oath, that oath which, in his own significant words, "was registered in heaven." He kept his oath inviolate, he performed his whole duty. Under God our faithful President, good as he was great, did preserve, protect and defend the Constitution of the United States, the law of our national life; without which our American nationality can no more live than can the American people live without air. History will record and perpetuate the fact in all the hereafter, that Abraham Lincoln saved a nation's life by enforcing a protect and the Corps and the Corps badge is a nation's life by enforcing a laws. Our corps badge is a learn, law we have the confirmation of the Corps badge is a learn, law and the confirmation of the Corps badge is a learn, law and the confirmation of the Corps badge is a learn, law and the confirmation of the Corps badge is a learn, law and the confirmation of the Corps badge is a learn, law and the confirmation of the Corps badge is a learn, law and the confirmation of the Corps badge is a learn, law and the confirmation of the Corps badge is a learn of the Corps badge is a lear

blue. Ours is white.

We have just heard the confirmation of

resident Lincoln's Death Theolog. ically Considered—News Concorning some Returned West Wirginia Traitors.

BEVERLY, WEST VA., April 23d.

Editors Intelligencer:
Being a little surprised at the unanimity

to which they ascend, to keep watch over those for whom they suffered it must be to our martyr President and defenders a new If we demand Booth's life as a penalty Heaven?

If we demand Booth's life as a penalty
of this foulest murder, will it not embarrass the future operations of Providence?
as it would have the tendency to raise the

market price of such instruments. Who will answer the above questions and oblige one who believes that Booth has committed the most dampable crime that blackens the pages of criminal history, and who, together with the leaders of the late

rebellion, stands responsible.

Since penning the above, Major Ocoper—formerely editor of the Olarksburg Reg-ister—and twenty five men under his comister—and twenty five men under his command, arrived at this post under the protection of a flag of truce. They claim to have been embraced in the late surrender of Geo. Liee. One of the motley crew was David Groff, formerly a citizen of this place, and a man of much influence, but who threw it in the scales against his country, and who has prostituted his fine talents to the base purposes of subverting our government; but after four years of vain effort to accomplish that end, he comes back and blandly informs us that he is now willing to receive the protection of is now willing to receive the protection of the strong arm of the nation that he has so earnestly striven to destroy; and he found the commander of the post very willing to accord him the coveted protection, and he was straightway provided with brick quar-ters, with windows and doors wall protect-ed with a lattice work of iron bars, and a guard given him to complete his reviewing guard given him to complete his protection. From his present quarters' he can look directly through the doorway of his once happy some, being the finest homestead in No. 56 Main Street,

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Burralo, April 27.—The funeral party arrived here at 7 o'clock a. m., and was

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shot it is said he was leaning on his crutch and preparing to fire Egain upon his captors.

The Star contains the following particu-

surrender.

To Pay no Regard to the Orders of Gen. Sherman.

WAR DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON, April 27—9:30 a. m.—To Maj. Gen. Diz.—The Department has received the following dispatch from Maj. Gen. Halleck, commanding the Military Division of the James. Gens. Canby and Thomas were instructed some days ago that Sherman's expresses.

The specie taken with them is estimated here at from \$6,000,000 to \$13,000,000.
(Signed,)

H. W. HALLECK,

Maj. Gen. Commanding.